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TELEPHONE CALL.
Editorial rooms.....673; Business office.....161.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1885.

THE low ball fever shows symptoms of violent and wide-spread outbreak as soon as the weather permits. Chances are that we shall have it and the cholera both raging at once.

THE New York Sun's Congressmen Dymally to be magnanimous and let Mr. Hendricks have the control of the Indianapolis postmasterhip. Most people would prefer not to have it at all than to have it as the gift of somebody's magnanimity.

THE Iowa supreme court has sustained the constitutionality of the prohibition law. Now everything on earth has been done for it. That can be said to be a local victory. It is a local victory. The very best thing prohibitionists can now do for the future of their cause is to see to it that the trial in Iowa results successfully.

YOUR Uncle Joseph seems to be a sort of "move-along Joe." Washington public expression concerning him continues its tone of eulogy. He occupies now a position of great moral strength. If he doesn't fritter it away by the acceptance of some two-penny appointment, he seems certain to be a quantity that must be reckoned in the democratic future.

WHILE these fastidious critics are worrying about Mr. Manning, he has been giving an illustration of the most perfect civil service reform by dismissing forty superfluous employees in the special agents' division and saving \$40,000 a year to the government.—[New York Sun.]
If forty special treasury agents only cost \$40,000, they ought to be retained. Why, their traveling expenses would amount to twice that, to say nothing of their salaries. There must be some mistake about this example of economy.

IN the picture gallery built and so grandly filled by the late Alexander T. Stewart hang canvases of great cost, cracking and rotting away. No stranger can possibly gain access to this hall, which the collector was proudly willing to open to appreciative visitors.—[New York Letter.]

WE know a stranger who had no difficulty in getting into the Stewart gallery, having applied for permission through the customary channel. He spent a most delightful morning there, and didn't find a single crack in a single canvas, nor any of them, or their frames in the slightest way out of order. This letter was undoubtedly written—as so much is for the press every day—from the outside.

THE death of Professor Thompson is more than a loss to the Rose Polytechnic school. It is a loss to the technological education in this country, of which he was one of the ablest advocates, and it is a wreck and loss of so much of good in a social, intellectual and moral way. Here is one who by nature and education was equipped with the complete outfit of a gentleman, and just entering upon the prime of life, gave promise of becoming a powerful force for the leavening of all relations in society with a lofty inspiration. How much of good utility perishes when such a man dies! His memory and his example will live after him.

IF there is anything to be judged at this distance about the Anglo-Russian disagreement, it is that the agreement which Gladstone announced yesterday is a hollow sham. It is a square back-down for England. It allows the Russian advance to remain where it is, and gives it discretionary powers. It will not make trouble, the agreement declares, unless the Afghans should provoke it. It looks very much as if England needed a stronger government. She has been "whipped" as every turn in this Russian middle, and it will be a wonder if she doesn't get into trouble deeper still.

ANOTHER case of accidental poisoning by a druggist's clerk's mistake of one of the ingredients of a regulation, illegible, unintelligible prescription, is noted by an eastern paper. Of course the doctors, who write prescriptions, will insist that the clerk was a dolt for not finding a scrawl of abbreviations as plain as a wall bill; but all the same, common sense would like to know why prescriptions can't be written in full and legibly, so that the chances of deadly blundering in the reader may be diminished? It may be a little more trouble to the writer, but not much more, and it would be some additional assurance against errors, where errors are serious matters. If he had hand writing, as frequently happens, be added to obscure abbreviations and calligraphic marks, the puzzle is to know whether it is a prescription or an Ashantee fetish. Druggists' clerks are sometimes at a good deal of loss to know what a doctor means to put into a patient to disgust his complaint enough to drive it away, and a very little confusion in such cases may mean a week of suffering for a luckless being, and once in a while a coffin. Illegibility in the manuscript of a letter or a newspaper article or a book is not likely to be a serious matter in any case, and is very likely to be easily reparable. So the only call for care is in that which concerns the compositor and proof reader. But a doctor's "bad hand," in a double sense, is apt to be put under ground and the reparation left to the day of judgment.

The Visit to Ireland.

The attempt of the Irish nationalists to leave the prince of Wales severely alone on the occasion of his prospective trip to Ireland, it is said, will amount to nothing, as the vast majority of the wealth and responsible citizenship is preparing a rousing reception, and it is calculated that crowds will be attracted as they are by all rare-shows, and this will, of course, be taken as a demonstration of loyalty which means a disintegration in the nationalist cause. Hosannas "worked up" in this fashion should never be allowed to go for any more than what they are, namely, a paid clock. The English government in this affair is much like the newly appointed Indian agent who, lacking all eloquence except the eloquence of profanity, and bent only on plundering his new charges, made them a friendly address to begin with. Talking through and to an interpreter, his deliverance was some thing in this style: "Tell 'em—tell 'em—black-blank 'em! that their great Father loves 'em." "Tell 'em that, black 'em!" "Tell 'em, black 'em! how happy they are." "Tell 'em, black their black souls, how well off they are!" That is just about the design and purpose and substance of the prince of Wales's Irish visit. It is a political parade, if it is anything at all, and an in-dignant attempt to pervert the spirit of hospitality to base purposes. It is to be hoped that Irishmen will not surrender one iota of their self-respect, either in giving way to spite or malice or in feigning a joy they do not feel. This does not reach the merits of the Irish nationalist cause. One may differ or agree in them as he likes; but it ought to be plain that this proposed visit is an attempt to take a mean advantage, the advantage of construing what might otherwise be a welcome offered to a gentleman into proof of a political loyalty which is not felt. An exactly similar thing was tried in this country by the "third terms," who sent Grant over the land, and then tried to make the popular mind think that the welcome which was extended to him by democrats and republicans alike was proof of support of the political aspirations he represented.

True Reform.

The high priest of the mugwumps, Henry Ward Beecher, has been lecturing Washingtonians on the beauties of "Evolution and Revolution." It is said he has also lectured Cleveland on the beauties of retaining Mr. Pearson as postmaster of the New York city postoffice, as being in the interests of civil service reform. We can't see that it is anything of the kind. There is no more reason in retaining him than in retaining Mr. Wildman in the Indianapolis postoffice. Mr. Wildman, we venture to say, has been as exemplary an officer at every point as Mr. Pearson, but civil service reform contemplates the creation of no class of office holders, and with a change of administration both Mr. Pearson and Wildman should be not necessarily changed, but changeable. Otherwise, the people would lose all control of their public servants and become dominated, in time, by a clique armed with the insolence of office, secure in their place, who would become masters, not servants, as such class is to-day in imperial governments.

The New Orleans city postoffice is a case in point. Employees there, secure as they have been in place and independent of any control by the people, are so insolent that it is worth a man's self-respect to ask a question of them. Visitors there of all politics testify to this. Once get the custom established that heads of offices are not to be removable, and a similar thing would prevail everywhere. It is the offices which must be divorced from politics, not the control of them. Of course this will work hardship sometimes, and will surrender to the operation of the spoils system places which ought not to be surrendered. In this vast and thinly settled continent it is not possible to have everything work to perfection all at once, and it may be necessary to leave a great number of small postoffices, for example, open to change. But the reform should be extended to take in every office which has a single subordinate, and to allow no change in any case except when it would eventuate in more good than harm. It is because we have this cause so much at heart that we do not want to see it perverted, and so brought into disrepute and lost as it will be by such mal-application of it that it means the retention of everybody in office. The body must be fixed, but the head and shoulders must be movable. The rank and file must remain, but the officers, the commanders, must be changeable. It is the only way to prevent abuses, and prevent the formation of a caste of office holders.

The Dread of Ghosts.

[Philadelphia Letter.]
Since the desecration of the grave of the late A. T. Stewart, the tombs of men of even moderate means are always guarded for weeks after burial. In the case of men of large wealth this protection is prolonged for months, and, indeed, the time of its ceasing is often purposely left a matter of uncertainty. The wife of a wealthy financier who was one of the richest and most widely known men in Philadelphia, not only had her husband's grave guarded, but she also had a mass of granite put upon it, so large and heavy that the power of an engine would have been required to pull it away. Still, it is the proper thing to boast of our advanced civilization, and to glory in the nineteenth century as the period of all the ages.

Imposing Upon the Poor.

[New York Sun.]
"It all comes of being poor," said an old lady, trembling with indignation, to her sick husband. "I just stopped in a minute at the Riches to tell 'em how you wasn't gettin' any better, and Mrs. Riches said she was sorry and wanted me to bring you a bottle of wine."
"Did you bring it?" asked the sick man, eagerly.
"No, I heard her say it had been layin' down in the cellar ever since 1855, an' when she offered it to me I just walked off without sayin' a word."

The Telegraph Army.

Of the forty thousand telegraph operators in the United States, twenty-five thousand are employed by railroads and fifteen thousand by private corporations. Almost all are said to have joined the Telegraphers' protective union.

Let the Baby Sleep Well.

[Baby Land.]
A baby must have all the sleep it will take, and be encouraged to take that by all the wailing infusion of shade and silence. Next let the periods of rest, as he grows older, be stated and punctual.

The Most Powerful Motive.

[Prof. Bain.]
The possession of a spot of land is the most powerful of all motives known to industry.

Alack A-Day.

[Wayne Citizen.]
Now it does look like there was to be no summer for the Bourbons.

Comfort for the Unlucky.

Richard A. Proctor says that a hand at whist can be made up in 635,015,559,000 ways.

A Baneful Fabrication.

[Boston Bulletin.]
The Bartholdi statue.

Never Grow Old.

I looked in the tell-tale mirror
And saw the marks of care,
The gray in the dark brown hair;
And the look in my eyes
My wife looked over my shoulder.
Most beautiful was she then,
"Thou wilt never grow old, my love," she said.
"Never grow old to me."
For age is the chilling of heart,
And time, as mine can tell,
Is as young and warm as when first we heard
The sound of our first love's kiss.
I turned and kissed her ripe red lips;
"Let time do its worst on me,"
If in my faith,
"I never seem old to thee."
—Charles Mackay.

"SCRAPS."

In Booth's round of characters he has had to memorize 200,000 words.
The Japanese "upper ten thousand" are learning to dance in the American fashion.
A serious trade depression has been reported at Java on sugar and coffee, together with heavy failures.

A flag-staff at Mount Vernon, W. T., 146 feet high, is claimed to be the longest unspliced spar in the United States.

In Eagle City, Arizona, the other day, the enthusiastic miners presented the mother of the first child born there with \$5,000.

A butcher at Downsville, Cal., recently dressed a five hundred pound bullock in thirteen and three-quarter minutes on a wagon.

Charles O'Connor's law library has been on sale during the past week. There were 1,261 lots sold. The prices realized were only moderate.

Ensign Dom Pedro, of Brazil, favors the method of preventing yellow fever by vaccination, and 500 persons have been vaccinated at Rio Janeiro.

Congressman-elect J. D. Richardson, of Tennessee, will be the smallest member of the next house. He stands nearly seven feet high in his stockings.

A Philadelphia woman says she was kissed by a ghost in the dark. This goes to show that Philadelphia ghosts are not so particular in some respects as most people.—[Sonsville Journal.]

The steamer Deaver, which was launched in 1835, and was the first steam vessel ever in the Pacific, was pronounced perfectly sound by the inspector at Victoria, British Columbia, Tuesday, February 24.

West Virginia is not behind in enterprising lawyers, at any rate. A Wheeling paper-keeper of family-sized members of the profession, issued an execution advertising his property, sold it, got the money, and spent it for whiskey before the court was apprised of his death.

The following order for a set of false teeth was sent to a dentist at Triangle, N. Y.: "My mouth is 3 inches across, 4 inches through the jaw; some hummocky on the edge; shaped like a horseshoe, too forward. If you want me to be no longer pertiklar I shall have to cum thar." Yours truly.—[Troy Times.]

Edmund Gosse said in a recent interview, published in the Pall Mall Gazette: "The American is much more cultivated than the average Englishman. He reads books more. There are no clerical libraries in America. Books are bought, and private libraries, however small, are formed throughout the country."

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SURGERY WITHOUT PAIN.

Wonderful Success of the New Anesthetic—A Great Demand for Cocaine.
(New York Tribune.)
A prominent eye surgeon was removing the bandages from the eye of a patient at the Post Graduate School of Medicine, yesterday, when a Tribune reporter entered the room and asked, "Do you still use cocaine as an anesthetic?"
"Well, I should say so; in operations upon the eye I find now that I could not get along without it. In general practice it has driven ether and chloroform out of the field. It is not only a wonderful discovery, but it is astonishing how rapidly it has risen into favor. Even the most conservative in my profession, who look with disfavor upon anything new, will acknowledge that they have at least heard of it."

"What is cocaine?"
"It is the alkaloid of the leaves of a shrub, originally wild but now largely cultivated, as the erythroxylon coca. It grows in South America, principally in Peru and Bolivia, and looks much like the ordinary tea leaf. Dr. A. Neimann of Goslar, Germany, gave it its present name in 1860. But little was then known of the properties of the drug. In some experiments, it was found that doses could be killed by it when given in large doses. Its effect was to paralyze the respiratory organs. Experiments have been made from time to time with it since, but it has never been looked upon as much value as a therapeutic agent. That it would produce local anesthesia was unknown until it was accidentally discovered by a young medical student named Koller, at Vienna, last September. Its merits have since been thoroughly tested and witnessed all over the civilized world. I think that it has been tried in more cases in this country than in any other, and I believe that the palm for bold experimentation and demonstration of its anesthetic properties in minor surgery should be awarded to America. There is hardly a field in which it has not been used, and it has not been used where it has been. It has been used in almost every conceivable operation has been tried in these parts with cocaine, and in many cases the first patient knew—as far as feeling went—that any cutting had been done when the wound was being bandaged. It is much easier to tell where it has not been used than where it has been. It has brought sleep to eyes that would not close, soothed angry wounds so that they were painless, stopped acute hemorrhages and distressing asthmatic spasms, has allayed the irritability of the mucous lining of the mouth, so that laryngoscopic examinations could be made without distress and food could be given in the last stages of consumption, and has made the bearing of the dentist's engine almost a pleasure, and the pulling of teeth painless. Its value is incalculable in gynecology and genito-urinary surgery."

"Is it true, as reported, that injurious effects have been found to follow the use of cocaine in some cases?"
"So far as my experience goes—and I have treated hundreds of cases in which it has been freely used—I have not yet reported the first case of injurious consequences. I have heard of one case of hysterical paralysis and a number of cases of nervous prostration following its use. I do not believe that these conditions were the result of the cocaine, but I think they grew out of another circumstance that appears in all the operations in which it is used. It is only a local anesthetic; the senses remain perfectly active. The patient is conscious of the things which are being done to him, and he is very nervous. Although no pain is felt when the knife or other instrument enters the patient's flesh, yet the glistering knife and the spurting blood can be seen, and if the patient has not been reduced to a state of insensibility by the use of cocaine, he will be shocked and alarmed. Take, for instance, a person of delicate nervous organization, troubled with squint or some other eye difficulty where an operation is necessary. The eye could be anesthetized, but not the mind. During his leisure hours he is reading a book on the eye, and is becoming increasingly troublesome, and twist and squirm from purely mental impressions, and render the surgeon liable to inflict an injury that he would not otherwise have inflicted. The old anesthetics must be used."

"Is cocaine made in this country?"
"Yes, it is made by a number of firms. When first used last fall it was put up only by Merck, a German chemist, and was very scarce, and worth more than its weight in gold. It was made by a secret process. American chemists as soon as there was a demand for it, however, began to experiment, and the operations of their minds now, the structure of a large quantity of coca leaves, have at last given us an alkaloid as good, and many think better, than Merck's imported preparation. The price, though it has been reduced somewhat, is still exorbitant. It has not reached a normal basis. The demand has increased beyond the supply. It will take probably two years to bring cocaine to its proper position as a commercial article. The demand for coca leaves has been so great that the market has been cleared out of all those of good quality, and chemists will have to wait until the plants grow to get their material. The plants are raised in a comparatively small section of country, but on account of the prospects of the future, preparations are being made to raise them on an extensive scale."

"How does cocaine compare with ether in price?"
"It is difficult to make a comparison. Quantity for quantity, cocaine will overtop ether enormously. In actual use I think cocaine is the cheaper. While it may take six ounces of ether to anesthetize a person, the same practical result can be attained with a few drops of a solution that contains only four per cent of cocaine. This difference in quantity makes the actual cost of a given operation about the same, and in the end the advantage will be largely on the side of cocaine. The future of cocaine is a matter of speculation, but I believe that its uses are yet in the infancy of development, and it will be a greater boon to suffering humanity than we have any idea of at present."

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